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distinctly as I believe it is possible for anyone to hear.

The first improvement that I noticed was on the street, when I formd that I could bear the curs. Improvement was very rapid, and shortly I found that I could bear the curses of those taking about me; then I began to distinguish words, and fittilly clearly understood all that was said, even when in earthmay times. I can now, after many years, again, hear the preaching its church, I can hear the words of a song, I can hear the tricking of a risels, I can hear the ringing of the door, I can bear the destrict cars and even the church; I can bear the stories continued to the door, I can bear the stories of an even the destrict cars and even the destroying schemal seconds were short out from me, adds to my life upon than I even the glat possible. I had supposed that I must pass my few remaining yours in absolute silence, but metical of that Boeter Costden has made it possible for use the bar pagin, even better than I ever could before in my life. He has yestered the hearing in the war that had been better than I ever could before in my life. He has postered from chridiness, as well as in that which had become deal lates in my life. I wash it were possible for pure the exposure my granitode for that great happiness that II has given me.

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us for Daly had the bont gone ten rounds, he bears marks all over his leady and also as a beautiful left eye.

Ballys' acclients.
It is a question whether Daly's constant faibosing on the Kid's Law, or Lavigne's body blove,
cut the most ice. It is safe to say that for a
short bout Daly's work was the more effective.
both men were in the finest condition, apparently, although baly's good finish demonstrated
that Sam Frapatrick had put dun through the
lines very carefully.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Results of the First Day's Races at the Benning Track.

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY

The Fight Setween Petersen and Daty Next Thursday Night-Records of the Men-Other Sporting News of

Considering the unpropitious weather of yesterday afternoon quite a good crowd was in attendance at the opening of the Washington Jockey Club at Benning. Quite a number of the fair sex were on hand to lend color to the occasion and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the sport afforded. The results yesterday

were as follows: First race-Purse \$300, for three-yearolds and upwards, six furlongs. Summer Sea, won; Handpress, second; Ortoland, third. Time, 1.16,

third. Time, L16, Second race—Purse 5300; for maiden two-year-olds. Half mile. Filigrane, won; St. Chair, second; Boney Boy, third. Time, 6,31 1-4. Third race—Purse 4300; for three-year-

Third race-Purse \$100; for three-year-olds and upwards. Six and one-half fur-longs. Her Own, won; Louise N, second; Lucid, third. Time, 1.23.1-4.

Fourth race-Purse \$500; for maiden three-year-olds. Six and one-half fur-longs. First Fruit, won; Sophomore, sec-ond; Mascinomo, third. Time, 1.25.1-2.

Fifth race-Purse \$200; owners Handi-cap; for three-year-olds and upwards. One mile, they behave your Separational.

One mile. Our Johlmy, won; Sensational, second; Thomas Cat, third, The entries for this afternoon's racing are as follows:

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Third race Selling; for two year-olds and up-

Libs.

In the local baseball world today there are two games to be played-one at National Park and another at Georgetown Field. At the former the Senators will meet the team of Mount St. Mary's Col-lege, and at the latter place Yale will again try to down the blue and gray, light games will prove excellent cards to draw the bull lovers out.

Yousouf, the "Terrible Turk," official miertainer of the sultan, the man who when at home on his farm near Constantinople throws bulls from their feet, using their horns in the fashion that dumb bells are handled, is in Washington at the service of anybody who thinks he

Tousouf came to this country two months ago to satisfy a caprice of the sultan, who regards him as a world-beater in his line. He draws a pension of \$80 a month from the Turkish government, according to Interpreter Demetris. He is commissioned by his distinguished employer to compare his prowess with that of the champions of all countries, and three months herice he is expected to tell his high chief all about his American conquests.

sum was \$800.

William had saved that amount. He was growing old and had no one to leave it to. He gave it to Mrs. Hoyd learned of this the next have done it—that his wife would give all the money to missions. They afterward learned that she had forwarded it to China and India. Letters, thanking her for the money, have been received from missionaries there.

Mrs. Boyd became ill a week ago. It is

his American conquests.
Yousouf has made but two tests of his skill in this country—one at New York, with Roeber, who get the decision on an alleged foul, and the other at Philadelphia Tuesday night with McCormick, who was made to measure his shoulders on the floor in less than seven minutes.
The wrestler is thirty-three years old, 6 feet 4 inches tall, and weighs 262 pounds. Fifteen years ago he was a sergeant in the Turkish army, and one day asteumded. the Turkish army, and one day asteunded his comrades by lifting 1,200 pounds of time. That hour dated his fame, and soon afterward he was invited to display his strength before the sultan. Since then he has drawn a salary and

opposited in the palace at Constanti ery Friday afternoon in feats of

"Yourouf," said his interpreter last alght, "drinks little and smokes less, but sats twelve pounds of meat a day. I beleve he is the strongest man in the

Next Thursday night the fight between Mike Paly and Peter Petersen will be pulled off at Stubener's roadhouse. Mr. Stubener, who is to manage the contest is exerting every effort to make it a success. He has arranged two first-class roadingurer burts. One will be between preliminary bouts. One will be between John Lawson and Jimmie Hall for eight Jones and another between Arthur Jones and Ralph Irvin for six rounds. Petersen and Duly are both training faithfully, the former in this city and the latter at Colonial Beach. On the eve of the contest it may prove interesting to the followers of the ring to publish the

baly has met and defeated Bill Daly in rounds; Billy Frazier, 7 rounds; Jimmie Nelson, 14 rounds; Walter Campbell inte Neison, 14 rounds; Walter Campbell, 7 rounds; Jack Hanley, 3 rounds; Billy Dacy, 5 rounds; Mike Leary, 19 rounds; Jimmie Carroll, 46 rounds; Tony Sandard, 1 round; Mike Cushing, 14 rounds, and one draw with Jack McAuliffe, 15 rounds. His only defeat was by Austin Gibbons in 21 rounds at New Orleans, on March 7, 1802.

Petersen has met and put out the following: Ed. Moore, of St. Paul, 3 rounds; Jack Tuylor, 4 rounds; Young Scottle, 2 ounds; Ed. Fitzgerald, 11 rounds; Ed Williams, of Portland, 72 rounds; Charles Vokes, 2 rounds; Mike Kelly, 6 rounds; Dutch Nell, 4 rounds; Jim Watts, of Lou-isville, 5 rounds, and a 10-round draw with Billy Myers, the Streator Cyclone; in rounds with Young Griffe; 10 rounds with Con Doyle, of Chicago, and was only once defeated, by Australian Jimmy Ryan in seven rounds.

John Lawson is matched to fight Jack of the ambulance as it was passing the Parrell on the night of the 21st for \$100

James J. Corbett recently obtained judgment for over \$6,000 in his suit against the Kinetoscope Exhibition Company. The suit was the outcome of the exhibition sparring match between Corbett and Peter Courtney before the kinetoscope in December, 1893. By terms of the original approximent Corbett and kinetoscope in December, 1831. By terms of the original agreement Corbett was to receive \$155 a week for each of three machines that were to be placed on exhibition with the pictures of the match. Subsequently the royalty was reduced to \$50 a week for four machines. From August, 1891, to August, 1895, Corbett received \$12,347 in royalties, Payments then stopped, and in time the arrears amounted to \$7,800. Samuel J. Tilden, president of



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the company, indorsed a note for \$2,000 which was given to Corbett in lieu of pay-ments. The note is now in litigation. The judgment obtained yesterday by the fighter was the remainder of the amount due, \$5,800 and interest.

GAVE HER ALL, NOW POOR.

Liberal Contributions to Missions Impoverishes Mrs. Boyd. New York, April 12.-Giving for mission work has been a life-long custom with Mrs. Robert Boyd, of Hillsdale, N. J. Now at the age of eighty-five she, with her husband, who is nearly as old as herself is almost penniless. Even now lying til in her home and seeming hardly to know what is passing around her, she continually asks for a copy of the Missionary Journal that she may know what is being done in China and India. From small savings she has given \$1,600 in gold to

different missions in those countries. Hardworking and frugat the Boyds have nlways been. They have for many years been members of the Hillsdale Methodist Church. Mr. Boyd was once treasurer of the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd occupy a small cottage in Hillsdale. Mr. Boyd has supported himself and his wife by working for farmers. He seldom earned more thin Man a day, but out of this Mrs. Boyd always saved something for missions. Often she would contribute also to donations for the

minister.

Mrs. Boyd kept her savings in gold, which she hearded in the house. When she got enough ahead, it would straightway find its way to the mission field.

Mr. Boyd became ill a year ago, and his Mr. Boyd become ill a year ago, and the brother, William, who is also an old man, was summoned from Brooklyn to take care of him. He recovered but never-has been able to work since. William has been able to work since. William has since made his home with his brother and sister-in-law.

and sister-in-law.

Mrs. Boyd three weeks ago reminded William that he had paid no board cince he came to live with them. He inquired how much he owed and she told him the sum was \$800.

William had saved that amount. He

Mrs. Boyd became ill a week ago. It not thought she will recover. Although there are hardly the necessaries of life in the house for even one of the three old the house for even one of the three old prsons, Mrs. Boyd seems not to think of that at all. Her talk is of missions

SHOT BY BOY RANDITS

Two Men Held Up by New Jersey

Dime Novel Flends. New York, April 12.—George E. Bellows, manager of a milk company, and his son George, who live at One Hundred and Fourth Street and Columbus Avenue, are suffering from pistol shot wounds they received on Sunday from four youthful highwaymen in Leonia, N. J. Bellows was shot in the abdomen, the ball first striking his son in the right wrist,

Bellows and his son were driving with a relative, a young woman from Hackensack, to Fort Lee ferry, when they were stopped near Leonia by four masked boys. One held the reins of the horse and demanded money. Mr. Bellows lashed the horse and drove on. The boy who held the reins fired the bullet, striking the son and father. The boys fired four times more, and one of the bullets struck the young woman in the cheek, just drawing blood. sack, to Fort Lee ferry, when they were

Louis Wolff and Harry Bearmann were Louis Wolff and Harry Bearmann were arrested, charged with being two of the four boy bandits, and were locked up in the Hackensack jall. They said they lived at Eighty-second Street and Avenue B. New York, and that the two boys who escaped were Jeremiah and William Henken, who reside near them. The captives declare the boys who escaped did the shooting.

shooting.

The Bergen County authorities have, come to New York with the hope of capturing the boys who escaped. All were dime novel flends, and the stories of "hold-ups" they read caused them to attempt the one of Sunday night.

ATTACKED AN AMBULANCE

Pedestrians Fight to Avenge Injuries to a Boy.

New York, April 12-Four men made savage attack on George Kelly, driver of an ambulance of St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, and Dr. John Marion, a sur geon attached therto, in the yard of the Kings County Hospital yesterday.

Thomas Knight, nine years old, of No 535 Albany avenue, jumped on the steps corner of East New York and Albany avenues with a patient, and was ordered to get off. When he refused Dr. Marion his hands full in the near future, as Young Hall, Arthur Jones and Ralph Ir-win all want a "go" with him.

ground. He arose with his nose bleeding. This angered four men, and they pur-This angered four men, and they pur-sued the ambulance to the Kings County Hospital yard, shouting they would thrush the surgeon, and followed by the boy. In the yard two dashed at Keily and tried to pull him from his seat, and others caught the surgeon, endeavoring

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to drag him to the ground. They had almost overpowered the two men when hospital attendants rushed out and drove them from the yard. Complaint has been made to the So-ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Children by the boy's parents.

1 sed Acid for Face Lotion.

New York, April 12.—Mrs. Rosa Miller, twenty three years old, of No. 181 Chrystie Street, ha three years out, of St. 181 Chryste steel, shern using rose water, and yesterlay by mistake she rubbed carbolic acid on her checks from a bottle that stood beside that containing rose water. Her screams brought Policeman Bell, and he sent her to Gouverneur Hospital. She will be different.

Lendon, April 12.—There is not much change in the suddition of Mr. Gladstone today, but he not suffering much pain. He is unable, how

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11:13 A. M.—Daily, the UNITED STATES FAST MAIL, carries Fullman Buffet Steppers, New York and Washington to Jacksonville, uniting at Salisbury with Fullman sleeper for Asheville and Hot Springs, N. C., Rasoville and Chattanoors, Tenn., and at Charlotte with Fullman Sleeper for Augusta. Fullman Bufet Sleeper, New York to New Orleans, connecting at Atlanta for Burningham and Memphix. Connects at Lynchlung with Chesapraka and Chia Railroad for Lexangton and Natural Bridge, daily. Solid train, Washington to New Orleans without change. Sunset personally conducted fourist excursion, through sleeper on this train every Wednesday and Saturday to Lan Francisco, without change.

4-01 P. M.—Loud for Front Royal, Strasburg and Harrisonburg, daily, except Sanday.

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Through trains from the South arrive at Washington 6:45 A. M., 2:35 P. M. and 3:35 P. M. Harriscotturg, 12:46 P. M. and 3:25 P. st. daily, except Sunday, and 8:36 A. M. daily from Conselectes with the sunday of the sunday

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For Baltimore, week days, 5:00, 6:20, 8:20, 27:10, 8:20, 18:20,

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For Annapolis, 7:10 and 8:30 A. M., 4:30 and 6:30 P. M. Sandays, 8:30 A. M. 4:30 P. M.
For Frederick, week days, 8:00, 11:25 A. M., 4:30, 3:30 P. M. Sandays, 8:00 A. M., 21:35 P. M.
For Bayerstown, 712:05 A. M., and 73:30 P. M.
For Boyd and way points, week days, 8:00 A.
M., 4:30, 5:30, 7:06 P. M. Sandays, 9:00 A. M., 1:15, 7:05 P. M.
For Gaitherstorg and way points, week days, 8:00 A.
M., 6:30, 9:00 A. M., 12:30, 3:10, 4:38, 5:35, 7:05, 11:30 P. M.
Sandays, 9:00 A. M., 12:30, 3:10, 4:38, 5:35, 7:05, 11:30 P. M.
For Washington Junction and way points, 8:00 A.
M., 6:30, 6:30 P. M., week days; 9:00 A. M., 1:15 P. M.
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